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THE TAKING OF NURSES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

DEAR EDITOR: We hear a great deal about loyalty to physicians, to school, to each other, but what about the loyalty of superintendents to each other, especially in regard to taking one another's nurses? It is quite possible a woman may do better in one school than in another, and it is very possible a nurse may have good cause for wanting to change; but there ought to be a right way of doing so. Surely it is a wrong way for a superintendent to receive without question a nurse or number of nurses who have left their school with or without good reason, or nurses who have been discharged, and allow them the time they have already served.

How are we to maintain an ordinary standard, not to speak of a high one, if this state of things continues?

A. E. B.,
Omaha, Neb.



CANNED GRAPES

PICK the grapes from the stems, throwing aside all unsound ones, and wash them well. Have the jars heated in water; place a silver spoon in the jar before putting the grapes in, then pour boiling water on and off the grapes three times; fill the jar with boiling sirup, made in the proportion of a cupful of sugar to a cupful of water, and seal at once.

PREVENTING GASOLINE STAINS

MANY women who attempt to clean silks and other delicate fabrics with gasoline complain that the gasoline leaves an ugly ring around the spot cleaned. To prevent this encircle the spot with corn-starch or finely pulverized laundry starch. This will absorb the gasoline and prevent the unsightly ring.